

The Chauvin Chronicle

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER CIRCULATING THROUGHOUT
ARTLAND, CHAUVIN, EDGERTON, RIBSTONE, MERTON, SIFTON, AND MANITOU LAKE

Vol. 9: No. 462

CHAUVIN, ALBERTA

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11th 1923 \$2.00 per year, in advance

RIBSTONE COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

Regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Ribstone No. 421, held at Chauvin on Saturday April 7th 1923.

Present: All present. Reeve Ferguson presided.

Minutes: The minutes of last meeting were read and Counc. McCluskey moved that same be adopted as read. Carried.

Whold: Gronen: left over for attention of Reeve Ferguson.

Roy Estate: Secretary reported final claim paid and matter settled.

General Hospital & McCaughery: Secretary reported having prepared the agreement as to re-payment, and that the account was now paid to the hospital, but that McCaughery had not yet called to complete the agreement.

General Hospital re O. St. Pierre: Secretary read accounts and letters in this matter, and Councillor Sewell moved that a statement for the Sale be obtained, and that first claim be repaid.

French: Petition and Road Allowance: Left over to next meeting.

By-Law, Business Tax: Second reading: Councillor Sewell moved that the 2nd reading be accepted. Third reading: be accepted and that this by-law be passed.

Reeve Ferguson: Resolved: By-Law No. 15 passed, and from this date in full force and effect. Secretary was instructed to make the necessary assessment, and to fix the next Council meeting as the date for Court of Revision to hear appeals.

Moved Councillor McCluskey. Carried.

Secretary reported having applied for a grant of \$25,000 for road works, and reply received stating that grant would be on same basis as last year.

By B. Lang: Allowed to stand over for the present.

Accounts: The following accounts were presented: Western Municipal News, \$2.15; C. Sigurdson, \$10.00; Mathers Allowance, \$9.75; H. J. McCuskey, \$29.00; Chauvin Chronicle, \$83.85; Ribstone Trading Co. \$12.15; and Councillor Tunney moved that same be paid. Carried.

Correspondence:

Public Works: Secretary reported that the material had arrived for the Ribstone bridge.

Letter was read from MacKenzie and Cox stating that Union Bank intended to foreclose on chattel mortgage in the matter of E. Lambert, machinery at present under seizure. Secretary was instructed to see if he could make satisfactory arrangements with MacKenzie & Cox. On motion Councillor Dallyn. Carried.

Letter was read from Laurier Municipality in regard to further relief for Mr. A. Jochler. This was filed.

Letter was read from Department Re. J. Purtoite and his application to have two children admitted to school for defective children. Secretary was instructed to take this matter up with Purtoite and report at next meeting. Letter was read from Mr. Byers asking for goods supplied to Mrs. Blair. Secretary was instructed to advise Mr. Byers that Mrs. Blair was not in receipt of relief and that the account could not be entertained.

Letter was read from the Department of the Interior Re: the lease.

(Continued on page five)

WEDDING BELLS AT CRESTHILL

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrison, Cresthill, was the scene of a quiet wedding on Wednesday, April 4th, 1923, at two o'clock, when the eldest daughter, Elizabeth Kathryn was united in marriage to James Ross Clifford, also of Cresthill. The bride was dressed in a pretty, costume of white crepe de chene and georgette, and was assisted by, Miss Lizzie Clifford, sister of the groom, who wore a pretty costume of white Swiss, while the groom was supported by Mr. H. Morrison, brother of the bride. The nuptial knot was tied by the Rev. W. Miller of Westminster church Chauvin, assisted by Rev. Wm. Mitchellson of the Knox Pres. church Ribstone. After the ceremony was performed all repaired to the dining room where luncheon was served. The wedding was very quiet, only the immediate friends of the bride and groom being present. The happy couple left on the 6.30 train for Edmonton amid a shower of rice and hearty good wishes for their future happiness. On returning, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford will take up their residence at Cresthill.

A CROP FOR SILAGE FOR THE YEAR 1923

Mr. R. E. Everest, the supervisor of dominion illustration station in Alberta in writing us on the silage question says:

Occasional fields of sunflowers and corn were seen in 1922 and many more farmers are considering the advisability of making a start along this line in 1923. Those thinking over the matter should decide quickly and act accordingly. The question of growing a silage crop is not one of great responsibility or obligation; the matter comes very closely to a position of having much to gain and very little to lose.

Land is plentiful; therefore set aside ten acres of fallow near the silage. This makes convenient for cultivating the rowed crop, and also gives a short haul in filling the silo. Order early 80 lbs. of sunflower seed and a bushel of corn. Sunflower seed was short in May last year and cost more than March—order early. Sow eight acres to sunflowers—Mammoth Russian variety, and two acres to corn—Norwestern seed. Put grain drill in rows 36 in. apart about the middle of May. Cultivate as required to keep down weeds throughout season. In a slack couple of days as autumn approaches take out a trench 30 ft long, 12 ft. wide and 8 ft. deep by use of the plow and scraper. Later, when frost threatens, harvest the sunflowers right through the cutting box into trench, levelling and tramping silage well in the process. Seal the silo over to exclude the air by covering with straw. You will then have on hand a valuable addition to the feed supply that will assist surprisingly in the intensive winter work of milk production, feeding for flesh, or growth of young stock.

Sixty-one hospitals were operated in Alberta, last year, and a total of \$256,455 was paid in grants. The municipal hospital plan is growing in favor. Four were opened during the year, at Provost, Viking, Hanna and Athabasca.

KILLARNEY SCHOOL PAY A VISIT TO THE CHRONICLE OFFICE

The pupils of Killarney School under the supervision of their teacher, Miss Folkins, visited the office of The Chauvin Chronicle on Friday afternoon. The children were driven in from the school by Mr. MacAskill and arrived at the office about one-thirty where they were welcomed by the staff.

The object of the visit was to show the actual making up of a paper. This was done in an especially fine way by having the pupils prepare a paper of their own, the "Killarney Klipper". After the items were on file, Mr. D'Albertson proceeded to show the various pieces of machinery.

He carefully explained and showed the method of setting type by hand. They were extremely interested in the various kinds and sizes, being allowed to handle them themselves; they are not likely to forget.

They were taken to the large press where they actually saw the Chronicle printed. The paper was folded, printed, and cut, the cutting being done on the galley. Pages of the press were now removed and the pupils saw the actual working of the machinery.

The perforating machine was the next object. Each child was given a number of sheets of paper, which, under the supervision of Leonard, they were allowed to perforate for themselves. These were then taken to the Editor who securely fastened them in a note book with the stitching machine. This was done so quickly that the children thought it would be a fine thing to have in school.

The party was now divided into two groups. Mr. D'Albertson explained the small press to one, Mrs. D'Albertson the linotype to the other. There they saw their own paper being set up in type and printed.

When the "Klipper" came off the press it was eagerly taken. It is to be doubted if any newspaper was so eagerly read.

The Chronicle staff then took the whole party to Fishers for a treat. There they saw their own paper being set up in type and printed.

When the "Klipper" came off the press it was eagerly taken. It is to be doubted if any newspaper was so eagerly read.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear son, Robert Dewey McCluskey who died, April 8th 1919.

Relentless death amongst us comes,
And bitter grief imparts
It takes the loved ones from our home.

But never from our hearts.

FATHER AND MOTHER

A director of the Union Bank of Canada, who is now in London, England, on a business mission, states that the tide has turned and that British money will soon again be flowing into Canada for investment.

CHAUVIN VILLAGE COUNCIL MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Chauvin Village Council was held in the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, H. H. Treisman, Tuesday evening April 10. All members present. Reeve A. E. Keith occupying the chair.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted.

Delegation from the Chauvin Agricultural Society, consisting of Mr. C. W. Miller and Dr. Folkins, visited on this council regarding obtaining a grant for the purpose of paying prizes at the fair.

Bills: Dr. Folkins bill for Health \$9.00 was tabled. Next meeting, and the reeve to take this matter up and interview Dr. Folkins.

The following bills were presented and ordered paid:

Western Municipal News 18.20
J. A. Gage 6.50
Halvin Lumber Co. stock 3.60
Chauvin Pharmacy 4.20

George J. Goode 6.00
Western Lumber Co. coal 6.90
H. E. Saul, auditor 12.50

Communication from Messrs. Purcells & Foxwell re licensing hawkers and peddlers of meat and fowl within the limits of the village was read and ordered filed as was also a letter from the Edmonton Board of Trade regarding terminal elevator at Edmonton.

Moved by Fournay and McCluskey that we notify the Chauvin Agricultural Society that we are unable to make a grant at the present time, but will consider the matter at a later date.

Meeting adjourned.

Prosperity School Report

Rapid Calc: Plan of Grounds; Current Events; Drawing; Composition; Literature; Geom.; Writing; Geog.; Easter Card; Spelling.

GRADE VII

Clifford Harris 77; 75; 60; 75; 75; 45; 50; 32; 90; 85.

Frederic Harris 66; 60; 65; 75; 70; 48; 60; 80; 80.

Oliver Spence 44; 39; 80; 70; 20; 80; 49; 66; 60.

GRADE VII

Alex Gibb 20; 50; 40; 80; 80; 80; 80; 80; 80; 80.

Thelma Ryall 25; 40; 35; 60; 11; 44; 8; 70.

Lillian Harr 44; 66; 70; 50; 35; 44; 55; 35; 60; 65.

GRADE VI

Lillian Harr 44; 66; 70; 50; 35; 44; 55; 35; 60; 65.

GRADE IV

Arthur Harris 48; 30; 36; 60; 60; 57; 55; 64; 85; 80.

Eddie Ryall 84; 10; 60; 60; 43; 45; 60; 60; 85.

GRADE III

Robert Miller 28; 10; 80; 10; 10; 33; 81; 45.

Charlie MacKenzie 40; 80; 10; 15.

Grade I

Lawrence Haynham 81; 80; 55; 50; 40; 65; 65; 40.

Audrey Skoog 68; 43; 60; 65; 50; 70; 75; 50.

Winnie Skoog 100; 50; 70; 70; 60; 60; 60; 100.

FORMAL SPECIAL

32% CENTS PER LB

The Chauvin Pharmacy

CORRECTION OF DATE

Stop Press Note

The organizer of the United Grain Growers will hold a series of meetings in our local schools next week. Monday evening April 16th Cliffe. Tuesday evening April 17th Cliffe. Wednesday 18th Fram. Thursday 19th Cliffe. Friday 20th Wells.

Word has just been received of this change of date.

Land Listings

The Canadian Colonization Association Limited are offering their local Agent, Mr. T. H. Saul, Chauvin, for selling profitable farms in this district. As this Association is expanding many new sales (some already on the way) any person desiring to offer their farms for sale should call on the same as early as possible. The list will be forwarded to the Association as soon as possible. The listings will be forwarded to the association as soon as received.

Killarney Jr. Red Cross

A meeting of Killarney School Branch Junior Red Cross was held on the fifth day of April at school. The President, Dr. Folkins, presided as chair. There were no minutes.

Leo, Adeline and Tommy were appointed to see about playing basketball.

Miss Folkins moved that we hold a social the last Friday in April. Seconded by Alvin.

Alvin moved that plans be discussed at next meeting; seconded by Millie.

Edward moved that meeting adjourn. Seconded by Alvin.

ST. ANDREWS SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the members of the St. Andrews Society of Chauvin at 2 p.m., Saturday, April 14th in Mr. A. E. Keith's office. All members are earnestly requested to attend as business of importance is to be discussed.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

High Threshing Prices

Artland, Sask. April 7, 1923

To the Editor:

Chauvin Chronicle,

Dear Sir:

In your last issue I was sorry to see that Anderson Bros. have taken my remarks on the above subject personally. May I state that nothing of this nature was intended, and whatever I said was of a general character, and did not apply to any particular firm of threshers. There is nothing else in the letter to reply to as there is no defense of high prices, but I think it only due to them to say what I have done.

Yours very truly,

KENDAL W. COE.

GRADE I

Lawrence Haynham 81; 80; 55; 50; 40; 65; 65; 40.

Audrey Skoog 68; 43; 60; 65; 50; 70; 75; 50.

Winnie Skoog 100; 50; 70; 70; 60; 60; 60; 100.

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Yours very truly,

KENDAL W. COE.

Wrecked Motorist: (phoning): Send assistance at once, I've turned turtle."
Voice (from the other end): "My dear sir, this is a garage. What you want is an aquarium."

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Delivered Daily
Guaranteed Pure,
Fresh, Clean
and Cool
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Robert Hunter, LL.B.
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Chauvin Office: Tom H. Saul Building

EDGERTON ECHOES

One of the surest signs of the approach of spring was the fact that two baseball bugs limbered up their soup bones in front of the store on Saturday afternoon. At night the curlers limbered up their soup bones in quest of the Lawrence Memorial Cup and Pawsey is still undefeated. Holy ye good and skillful curlers, come in your might and vanquish the mighty 'Sid'.

Miss Hazel Walworth, who has been attending Camrose Normal has been successful in getting the position of teacher at Arm Lake school.

Miss Vella Jackson spent last week in Edmonton attending the Teachers Convention. Incidentally she took the opportunity of doing a little shopping for the spring season.

Formaline—Guaranteed 40 per cent. This is the standard of strength and any attempts at making it stronger would not result in a single cent pound. It might however be weaker, but this is what we are guaranteeing against. 35c per pound, any quantity being in your own containers, as at this price we absolutely cannot afford to supply containers.

Yours truly,

The Chauvin Pharmacy

Well, well, again it happened. Why did that Dort know so much as to die right out at the cemetery? Funny wasn't it? Must've been Scotch, trying to escape funeral expenses, so to speak. They did not all have to walk back, but pretty nearly so.

On the 26th of April a demonstration will be given of the power of suggestion and the psychology of print by an aggregation of advertising fiends. This will be given in Gorton's Hall and is especially for the country people. An attractive price has been set for this night and ten chances to one there will be a peach of an orchestra furnishing the very best of latest music at a dance which will be

given after the demonstration and an attractive price will also be the special feature.

Caution!! There will only be room for about 300, so better make sure of standing room any way.

A number of farmers were in town Saturday attending the meeting of the Edgerton Co-operative Association.

Mrs. Spornitz has been on the sick list for the past week, but we are pleased to report that she is rapidly getting better.

A genuine Auto Stop Razor including 3 blades and a stroop for \$1.00 A Real Bargain—

The Chauvin Pharmacy

SISSITY NEWS

We forgot to mention society news last week and it was real important too. Scotty entertained some of the most important bachelors of this city last week. Petunias were the principal decorations and Scotty hatched off chunks of turkey to most of the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Joss entertained Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Spornitz who have recently retired to this district.

Mr. Mitchellson, the sky pilot of Ribstone was a visitor to Edgerton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clendenan left on Saturday's No. 1 for Edmonton. We learn that Mrs. Clendenan has not been very well and is going for treatment.

We have been the subject of very helpful criticisms on account of our "Echoes" but we are not gifted with literary ability, nor have we been highly educated to this high-brow stuff, nor have we a dictionary, nor do we fail to say what we think in the words we have at our command; admit the reason of our low-brow stuff.

Ernie Jackson's car is all ready to go now. Slim and Dick pulled her out with a rope and just like all true "hers" after she had a little time to think that it was better to go of her own accord, away she went a-chugging.

The last two items are not sissity stuff, but the sissity column wasn't filled until we got down to this.

STOLEN SMILES

A gunboat was entering the mouth of the estuary, when she passed close to a small cottage. The officer in command hailed the latter.

"Aho, there! Why are you flying the black flag?"

The reply came back: "You'd better not let the captain hear you. That's his best shirt hanging out to dry."

Mary: "So you turned him down."
Nora: "Absolutely! He told me he was connected with the movies, and then I saw driving a dray wagon."

This is the story of how a very mean old lady had her heart touched. A tramp came to her house and knocked.

He was a good actor, and when she opened the door, behold, he was eating the grass on her lawn.

"Oh, my poor, poor man," she said, wringing her hands, "no next door. Their grass is much longer than mine"

They were talking about a friend and his car.

"He seems to be very well satisfied with it," remarked one of them. "He hasn't paid a dollar for repairs all the ten months he has had it," he tells me.

"Yes," replied another, "I heard the same story from the man who did the repairs."

STOLEN SMILES

MacPherson, at picture show office—Will you kindly return me the amount for amusement tax?
Theatre man—Why Sir!
MacPherson—I wasn't amused.

Old lady: "You have been drinking hard!"

Tramp: "Oh, no, ma'am, that comes easy."

He: "That young one with its crying will drive me crazy yet! Can't you get him quiet?"

She: "I'll try singing to him."
"Oh, never mind! Better let him cry!"

No sitting accommodation for congregations was provided in churches before the fourteenth century. People sat on straw or rushes laid on the floor.

"How are you and your wife getting along with the servant problem old chap?"

"Swimmingly, my boy, swimmingly. We have a couple of Finns."

"You say your wife is a great linguist? How many languages does she speak?"

"Oh, it's all in one language."

Youth must have his fling, especially when the girl throws him over.

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TEAM HAY	each feed	.40
" HAY (overnight)	2 feeds	1.00
" STALL		.26
" STALL (overnight)		.70
" OATS	extra	.30
SINGLE OATS	extra	.15
" HAY		.25
" STALL		.15

DANCE

TEAM HAY	.50
SINGLE HAY	.25
TEAM STALL	.85
SINGLE STALL	.50

TELEPHONE: BARN No. 9
Residence, No. 29

A. E. KEITH
Chauvin Alberta

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R. E. Pawsey, Edgerton, Alberta

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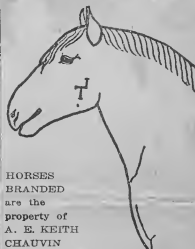


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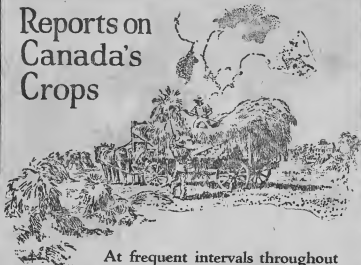
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W. O. Harris & Sons,
Chauvin, Alberta

Reports on Canada's Crops



At frequent intervals throughout the season the Bank of Montreal issues reports on the progress of the crops in Canada. These reports, telegraphed to headquarters from the Managers of the Bank's 600 Branches, cover every Province and form a reliable index of crop conditions.



The reports are furnished free. Upon request at any Branch of the Bank your name will be placed on our mailing list.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Total Assets in Excess of \$600,000,000.00

The Chauvin Chronicle

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER CIRCULATING THROUGHOUT
ARTLAND, CHAUVIN, EDGERTON, RIBSTONE, MERTON, SIFTON, AND MANITOU LAKE

Vol. 9: No. 462

CHAUVIN, ALBERTA

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11th 1923 \$2.00 per year, in advance

ARTLAND SPECIALS

THE FOLLOWING PRICES FOR CASH ONLY

BURN'S PURE LARD	5 lbs for	\$1.25
PURE JAM (Any Flavor)	4 lb pail for	1.05
ROLLED OATS	20 lbs for	.95
FELS NAPTHA SOAP	10 bar carton for	.95
McDONALD'S TOBACCO	5 plugs for	.90
McDonald's CUT J RIER Tobacco	1.2 lb tin for	.75
ORINOCO, OLD CHUM, or REPEATER Tobacco	1.2 tin for	.88
RICE, or WHITE BEANS	6 lbs for	.50
SUNLIGHT SOAP,	4 bar carton for	.25
LUX per package 12c: MACK'S NO RUB 5 for		.25

OUR NEW SPRING

Ginghams, Galateas, Prints
HAVE ARRIVED—AND REAL BARGAINS TOO.

SEE OUR NEW SPRING LINE OF

Boots & Shoes

BEFORE BUYING—IT WILL PAY YOU TO DO SO.

O. ROBINSON MERRITT
ARTLAND SASKATCHEWAN

ALBERTA COAL

The possibility of utilizing the anthracite coal found in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains in Alberta, north of the Canadian National Railways' main line, has been discussed in the federal parliament. It is said this coal is equal in quality to the American anthracite. British capitalists have been endeavoring to secure control of the field, according to reports emanating from Ottawa. The deposits are extensive and are so located that deep mining will not be necessary.

The total amount of coal produced in Alberta last year was 5,976,422 tons according to figures contained in the annual report of the mines branch of this amount 1,442,942 tons were sold for consumption in Alberta; 1,998,789 tons for other provinces, and 105,514 tons in the United States. There were 12,537 persons employed in mines during the month of December, being an increase of 301 over December of 1921.

EAT FISHER'S CHAUVIN BREAD

Manitoba Resources

It is announced that the Manitoba government will make effective legislation enacted in 1919 providing for the establishment of a research council. The act provides for investigation and enquiries for the natural resources of the province, and to make concerning natural resources.

Vancouver Shipments

Up to date over 12,000,000 bushels of Western Canada's 1922 grain crop have been shipped to countries overseas via the port of Vancouver, B.C. It is expected that before the end of the crop year the amount will have been increased to between fifteen and twenty million bushels.

We asked the telephone girl at the great railway station her impression of the people who crowded up to the booths all day long. "Oh," she said, "mostly I don't notice particularly. I only look up if there's something unusual—like somebody saying 'Thank' you.'"

OUR SHORT STORY

THE CLOCK THAT STRUCK

"She has good works in her," said Abner Terwilliger gently. "All she needs is a little cleaning and oiling. I'll soon have her running all right again."

His wife Sarah sniffed, and it was doubtful if a sniff were even loaded with more palpable irritation and disgust. "So you've said for the last ten years, Abner Terwilliger," she snapped "and for all your tinkering and messing up my kitchen table you can't make it keep time. The clock's wore out, and you know it."

"Well now, Sarah," said her husband mildly as he peered through his steel-framed spectacles at the scattered wires and springs and wires on the table before him, "I wouldn't go so far as to say that. She's only thirty years old come August." Member old Sam Wexforth that sold her to us? "She's got good works in her," he said and he was right. She outwore Sam by many a day. I wouldn't put it by her to outwear us too, Sarah."

"I haven't a mite of doubt about it, his wife replied sharply. "And no wonder; she—it's got me most worn out already."

Sarah clattered her supper dishes loudly as she deposited them, clean and dry, on the shelves of the pantry "I should think you'd be ashamed Abner," she went on, "not to have a decent clock in the house. 'Hong as we've got only one, a body ought to be able to tell time by it. That's what a clock's for. Why, when any of the neighbors are here and ask me what time it is I always feel as if I was lying to 'em. Might's well look at the sun and guess at it. Prob'ly would hit it closer than that clock does." She bustled out of the kitchen. She would have spoken at a greater length if experience had not warned her of the futility of doing it.

Left alone in the kitchen, Abner continued to polish the little brass wheels with a bit of rag. He sighed and seemed a trifle sorer for a moment, but his look of serene happiness soon returned as he fingered the delicate machinery lovingly; now and then he would blow on it to make sure that no speck of dust or line ingered. "Good works in her!" he murmured whimsically to himself as he assembled the parts and with a broom straw began the nice process of oiling. "I'd hate to have to get another clock after all these years and I don't reckon I will. Bet she'll go all right now—after I get her regular." Guess I'll have to get Sarah a confidant, and he chuckled softly. "Great fishhooks. She'd bust it with her rolling pin. Were out? There ain't anything were out about Sarah, but she frets too much. Poor girl!" His eyes misted. "She misses the children for all they are so near by."

He screwed the works back patiently into their plain, dark wooden case put on the dial, affixed the hands and hung the pendulum on its hook. Then he slowly wound both sides, taking care not to get the springs too tight. Finally he swung the pendulum gently with his forefinger. The clock started off with a brave, loud tick.

"Were out?" said Abner with a placid smile. "Good for twenty years yet. Mebbe more. 'She got good works in her," old Sam Wexforth said, and Sam knew, though he may have been a mite cracked in some other ways,

Well, I'll set her to-morrow—get the round from Tom Thatcher. He's bound to stop with the Watchman."

Abner closed the door of the clock and carried it carefully to its place on the kitchen shelf. "There," he murmured, "you're fixed again, and a good job, if I do say it myself. Old Sam Wexworth couldn't have done a bit better." He listened contentedly to the clock's loud ticking. "Might get Sarah an hour glass—if I wanted a loud hunk. But she won't have any more trouble now, I reckon."

But the old clock that he had docored though many an illness and that was as dear to him as a toy is to a child continued to make trouble. The following day he set it; he got the time from Tim Thatcher, the rural free delivery carrier, who as an employee of the government, was relied upon for the correct time. That was Friday Abner missed Tim on Saturday and so was unable to get the right time again and regulate the clock if it needed regulating.

Sunday morning he and Sarah drove to church as usual and allowed themselves plenty of time for the five-mile drive. But to Sarah's deep discomfiture they arrived in the middle of the sermon. Such a thing had never happened before! Her record of faithful and punctual attendance at church was a matter of considerable pride with her.

"I was never so mortified in my life, Abner Terwilliger," she scolded him as they drove home. "Did you see how they all smiled when we went in. And all because of that clock! What good did you tinkering the other night do, I'd like to know? Don't you see now you can't fix it?"

"Well I don't know as I'd go so far as to say that, Sarah," answered Abner gently "You see, the clock's running all right. It just wants regulating. You know that little nut on the bottom of the pendulum? Well I just screw that up a little when we get home and that'll make the clock go faster, and—"

"O foolishities!" said Mrs. Terwilliger and rode the rest of the way home in silence.

Abner regulated the clock as he had said he would and for a few days it gave no trouble. Then one day neighbor Mrs. Pattengill, who lived half a mile away, sent word by Tim Thatcher that she was coming over that afternoon at three o'clock to get Mrs. Terwilliger's assistance in solving a dressmaking problem. Sarah, who had planned to go berrying, waited until half past three and then went and left the house locked. When she returned she found the door stuck into the place explaining that Mrs. Pattengill had been there and was politely sorry not to find Mrs. Terwilliger at home. That evening Sarah trudged over to Mrs. Pattengill's to explain—a task she found especially mortifying in view of the fact that she arrived at Mrs. Pattengill's twenty minutes before she had left her own house.

"A pretty state of affairs," Sarah observed to Abner after she had returned. "Mrs. Pattengill was real put out, and I don't blame her. That clock will lose me all my friends before it gets through. What's the use of your pretending you can fix it?"

"She is fixed Sarah," Abner replied with a touch of dignity. "All she needs is regulating as I said. All's the matter I set her going a little too fast the other day that's all. It takes a little (Continued on Page Seven)

LIQUOR AND DRUG OFFENCES MULTIPLY IN SASKATCHEWAN

Of a total of 1430 investigations of breaches of the Federal statutes in Saskatchewan, illicit still cases accounted for 962, or 67.24 per cent. out of a total of 644 convictions secured by the R.C.M.P. in connection with breaches of Federal statutes 218, or 49.37 per cent were illicit still cases.

Infractions of the Inland Revenue Act account for 1095 out of a total of 5225 investigations made by the R.C.M.P. during the year in breaches of all the federal statutes—in other words, 20.57 of the cases were illicit still cases.

Breaches of the Opium and Drug Act investigated by the R.C.M.P. total 1,694, or 32.35 per cent of the investigations into infractions of the federal statutes. These figures reveal that liquor and drug cases combined account for 62.92 per cent of the investigations made by the R.C.M.P. in the year in connection with breaches of the federal statutes outside the two mentioned.

Saskatchewan Debentures

In the annual report of the Saskatchewan Local Government Board covering the year 1922, recently presented to the legislature, the commissioners express appreciation of the continuance by the residents of Saskatchewan of the purchase of debentures issued by various local authorities. During the year 344 issues were sold, amounting to a total of \$2,192,671 and of these 136 issues were bought locally representing a total of \$322,596.

Alberta Certificates

Sales of Alberta provincial savings certificates for the last year reached high-water mark. They amounted to \$2,702,538 gross, and notwithstanding heavy withdrawals there was a net balance of \$664,260 of new business. The total amount now outstanding in savings certificates is \$4,350,822. Ninety per cent of the investors are Alberta people, and the average amount they have taken in individual purchases is \$250. Some 6,000 accounts are being kept. Farmers and labouring classes comprise the majority of the purchasers.

WHEAT EXPORTS

From September 1st to March 26th 193,365 carloads of grain, representing 136,052,000 bushels, were loaded at points on the Canadian National Railways in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Three thousand seven hundred and seventy carloads were shipped overseas via the port of Vancouver.

Canada's exports of wheat to Great Britain and the United States during the six months ended February 28th last, showed a considerable increase in comparison with the corresponding figures of last year.

"Isn't that cement any good?" asked the prospective purchaser. "Any good?" was the reply. "Why you could mend the break of day with that cement!"

BUY NOW AND MAKE CERTAIN YOU GET A CAR AT THESE PRICES
Runabout \$405
Touring \$445
Coupe \$695
Sedan \$785
Chassis \$345
Truck Chassis \$495

A Ford will do more work for you than a hired man—and cost less.
At today's prices, no family should be without one.
It can be bought on easy terms if desired.

J. A. CODE, Agent
CHAUVIN



FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
FORD, - ONTARIO



TRANSIENT ADVERTISING
Transient Advertisements per inch, per issue .25
(Transient are those which appear 4 issues or less)

YEARLY CONTRACT
6 inches, or under per inch, per issue .35
Over 6 inches, under 12 inches per inch, per issue .30
Over 12 inches per inch, per issue .25
(No advertising under 2 1/2 per inch)
(Rates or shorter term contracts on application)

READING NOTICES
(Reading Notices for all events for which admission is charged will also cost 10¢ per line)
All Reading Notices per line, per issue .10

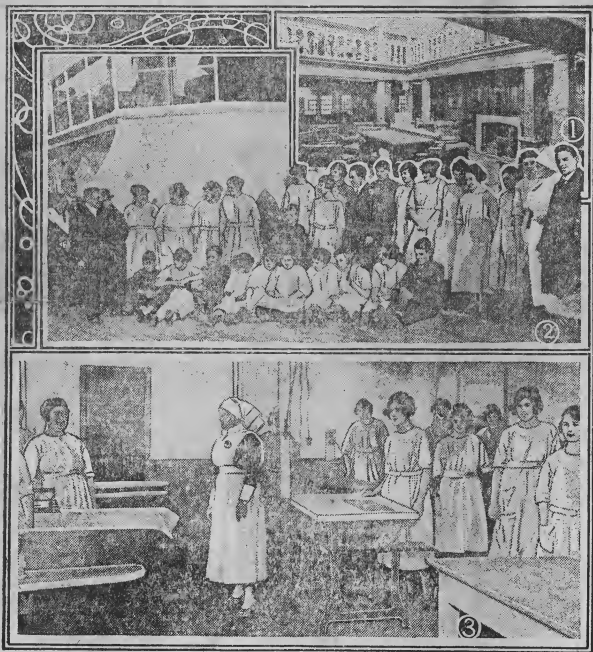
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
25 Words or less per insertion .50
Over 25 Words per word, per insertion .50

PROFESSIONAL CARDS
1 inch or under per issue .40
Over 1 inch to 2 inches per issue .70

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
Transient Rate of 40¢ per inch plus 25¢ extra on account of binding newspaper

LEGAL ADVERTISING
First Insertion per line .12
Each Subsequent Insertion per line .10

AN ELECTRIC LAUNDRY ABOARD SHIP



(1) A first-class smoking room on the "Empress of France."—(2) A group of the laundry staff of the same liner.—(3) Corner of the finishing department.

It has been said that the modern ocean liner is a floating hotel, and this is probably the best description that can be given. A modern hotel is a city in itself, and a modern ocean liner of the type of the Canadian Pacific "Empresses" is certainly no less. When a couple of thousand or so of passengers are cut off from land to spend a week or more on the ocean, they must have every convenience and comfort that land can provide. The ship must be self-sustaining in every particular. In this respect Canadian Pacific ships are as complete as modern invention can make them, and whether their trips extend for one week, or six weeks as does the cruise of the Mediterranean which the "Empress of France" made this winter, or even for three months as in the case of the cruise around the world to be made by the "Empress of Australia" this year, nothing is lacking to ensure the complete happiness of all on board.

As an instance of the way in which modern liners are equipped, the newly installed laundry of the "Empress of France" is well worth comment. It cost \$25,000 and its complete plant

and large staff of workers make it probably the finest of its kind afloat. In addition to the large amount of work undertaken for passengers of shore prices, it deals with 100,000 pieces of ship's linen per week. This new department is under the management of G. Fawcett, junior, who controls its staff of six men and thirty women. Three washing machines form part of the equipment, and one of these, the largest ever fitted to a liner, is capable of dealing with 3,000 pieces of linen at a time, each piece being subjected to the entire washing process without removal. There is also a huge ironing machine which will iron and dry sheets at the rate of 400 per hour after they have been passed through a power wringer. This machine is operated by a team of nine girls. The higher class of laundry work is done by skilled ironers with press machines and electric irons, while shirts and collars, etc., are starched and finished by machines specially fitted for the purpose. All the machinery is electrically driven, and there are elaborate electrical controls for starting, stopping, and regulating the machines. In the case

LOCAL NOTES

Word has been received from Mr. O. Hawthorn that he sailed on the S. S. Regina. He and his family seem to have had an adventurous journey. They paid a visit to Prince Edward Island for a week before sailing. A heavy snow storm came just prior to leaving for the ship and they were cut off by drifts of snow thirty feet high, then to add to their discomfort the ferry boat to the mainland was unduly delayed, and they finally arrived at the steamship's side less than one hour before sailing.

Mrs. E. J. McNiece, who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. C. C. McKennie since Christmas, returned to her home, Huxley, Alberta, last Friday.

Talking about bustling: How's this: T. H. Saul, the municipal secretary attended the council meeting at Chauvin Saturday; then catching the flier arrived in Edmonton, filled a special engagement in te midnight hours and finishing his business returned by the early morning train to Chauvin—Two days business in one.

Mr. Amer Erickson returned last Friday from California and Oregon after a most enjoyable visit.

A WINDY NIGHT AT FRAM

(Contributed)
One evening in the hills of Fram. A bright light pierced the gloom.—It was a meeting of the clan. They had sobered up, yes, every man just as sober as the Fram clan can.—To hear about their doom.

The speaker for that night was blue. He said: Kind friends, I'm telling you it's awful threatening hail is due.—As I have only words to threaten. God know's where I will get the cash.

The blood then went to the speaker's head, His face turned white, but his nose stayed red. He said: Kind friends, if I had the pelf I'd buy a threshing machine myself.

The effort had strained the speaker's nerves, He claimed the threshers were vultures birds, That his so-called neighbours were profiteers. This final effort produced the tears. He wiped his nose upon his cuff: Kind friends, he moaned, I've said enough.

Then up spoke one, who had so far kept still: I have threshed all over his blooming hill. I know it's bunions and coulees steep, They haunt me yet and break my sleep. I won't give voice to all I know. Because if I did, you'd think me slow, And slow I am, ye gods, I'm slow.—With a little more speed I'd have had the dough.—POET LAURET

Many a small man looks down upon his neighbours.

Never enquire about your fiancée's best. It will be easier for you to help him to bury it, if you know nothing about it.

CHURCH NOTICES

RIBSTONE FIELD
SUNDAY APRIL 15 & 22nd
1 a.m., Green Glade
3 p.m., Sulphur Springs
7.30 p.m., La Pearl
SUNDAY, APRIL 8th & 22nd
11 a.m., Bloomington Valley
3 p.m., Prospect Valley
7.30 p.m., Ribstone
All cordially Welcomed
Preacher: Rev. William Mitchellson

EGLISE DU SACRE COEUR CHAUVIN
Basse Masse 8.30 a.m.
Grande Masse 10.30 a.m.
Rev. Pere Huet Curate

CHAUVIN FIELD
SUNDAY, APRIL 8th & 22nd
11 a.m., Chauvin Sunday School
11 a.m., Prosperity
3 p.m., Airie
7.30 p.m., Chauvin
SUNDAY, APRIL 15th & 22nd
11 a.m., Chauvin Sunday School
3 p.m., Kilarney
7.30 p.m., Chauvin

L.D.S. SERVICES RIBSTONE SUNDAY
Sunday School 1 p.m.
Preaching Service 2 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Social Service 7.30 p.m.

During the months of May and April the Mill will be open for retail business as usual—but for GRISTING AND CHIPPING ON SATURDAYS ONLY

FLOUR & FEED FOR SALE
FEED OATS
and a limited quantity of SEED OATS and SEED BUCKWHEAT

GRIST YOUR OWN BUCKWHEAT FLOUR
G. G. SHANTZ CHAUVIN FLOUR MILL

Seeds for the West
Selected, Early, Hardy Productive varieties for Field, Garden and Lawn
COMPLETE STOCKS CARRIED AT REGINA
Write for Illustrated Catalogue
SEND ORDERS HERE

STEELE, BRIGGS SEED CO., Limited REGINA, SASK

Dont Be Misled

IN GROCERIES, WE HAVE THE GOODS AT THE LOWEST PRICE

ATrial Order Will Convince You
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED

—FRESH FRUIT—VEGETABLES—
—CONFECTIONERY—ICE CREAM—

Saker's Cafe

Next to Bank

CHAUVIN

Phone 31

"Pluff was talking about you before you came in. What do you think she said?"

"I can't think."

"Good guess. That's what she said!"

If you wish to be valued you must not make yourself cheap.

Borrower: "This book is damp."
Librarian: "Yes; the girls cry so much over it we simply can't keep it dry."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE: MAMMOTH BRONZE turkey eggs of 1st prize ton weights 40 lbs. 35 cents each; also eggs of 2nd prize ton weights 35 lbs. 25 cents each. Mrs. A. S. MacSparran, Chauvin P.O. 26-45-2. 264p

FOR SALE: ONE BUNCH OF PIGS 6 weeks old, \$4.00 each; also one bunch of young pigs \$3.50 each. P. Manson, Chauvin P.O.; S½ 24-43-1.

FOR SALE, FOLDING BABY RUGGY \$5.00 Cash. F. E. Henshaw, Chauvin

WANTED: A GOOD RELIABLE girl. Apply J. P. Fisher, Chauvin

WANTED: A MAN TO WORK ON farm; Married preferred; separate house. Good wages; Only a good man need apply. H. G. Polkins, Chauvin.

FOR SALE: PASTURE QUARTER section, good water and shelter also some household effects. Mrs. Clara Carlein, Chauvin P.O.; Phone 902

FOR SALE OR WILL TRADE FOR Heifers: Pure bred Red Shorthorn Bull, coming 2 years old. W. Rohrer, Rutabone. 461p

STRAYED TO MY PREMISES: On Roan Heifer, 3 years old; no visible brand. Owner can recover on paying expenses. R. Max Graham, Arltland, Sask. 461p

FOR SALE: CHEAP FOR CASH: 1 Duron Jersey Sow, 120 lbs.; 2 yearling Heifers; 1 3-burner Oil Stove and Oven; some real Bruxelles lace. Miss A. Michel, Arltland, Sask

FOR SALE: GOOD 160 ACRE FARM, frame house, log barn, chicken house, 50 acres summer, fallow, wells, pasture, all fenced, telephone, and mail delivery, 7 miles from Arltland, \$1700, \$500 handles. This offer open till April 1st 1923. Apply H. Michel, Arltland, Sask.

FOR RENT: N.E. ¼ 18-45-27 w3rd Apply P. N. Powers, Arltland R.R.1, Sask 461p



Good pipes and good pipe values are here also cigars, cigarettes, smoking tobacco and other things smokers want.

G. Mc NUTT
THE POOL ROOM
CHAUVIN, ALBERTA

RIBSTONE COUNCIL COUNCIL MINUTES

(Continued from front page)

ing of a fraction of the S. E. 36-42-1 w 4th the account in this record was also presented in the sum of \$10 for the cost of lease and \$1.00 for rent, and this was ordered paid on motion of Councillor McCuskey, Carried.

The amended estimate of the Railway Company for the cost of the converted crossing at Ribstone was read, and Councillor Sewell moved that this be accepted and the crossing erected. Carried.

Roads Appropriation: The matter of the amount proposed to be spent for road work for the current year was then fully discussed and recommendations of rate-payers were duly taken into account, especially as to reducing same to a figure much lower than last year. Ctr. McCuskey moved that the sum of \$8000.00 be expended on roads for the current year. Carried.

Rates of pay for road work for the current year be the same as last year, but that eight horse grandmen be paid same rate as for brush cutting. Carried.

Auditor: Letter was read from the Department Re: appointment of auditor, on the application of H. O. Patiquin, Chartered Accountant was presented for consideration. Councillor McCuskey moved that H. O. Patiquin be appointed Auditor for the year 1923, the remuneration to be the same as last year. Carried.

Mr. Martin Preston at tended to ask the Council for Seed Grain, and for road work. The Council informed him they would not be in a position to supply seed grain this year, and for road work he was to see the Councillor for his Division.

Pound Fees, W. O. Harris Account Secretary was instructed to investigate this matter thoroughly and report at next meeting.

R. V. Stevens asked the Council if he could hire the grader after this year's work was completed. He stated that he was willing to pay \$26 to \$25 per mile for the use of it. Councillor McCuskey moved that this be left over for the present, but Mr. Stevens was given to understand that he could depend upon being able to hire the grader, provided that he left it in as good condition as found except for reasonable wear and tear.

Deputation composed of Messrs Foreman, Armour and Girard, attended to request that the Council cut down road work and other expenses to a minimum in order to create a reserve fund in order to pay off seed grain. They were willing to do with out any road work in that district if necessary. After some discussion, the deputation was informed that the this present meeting.

Matter would be fully considered at Deputation attended from Chauvin Agricultural Society (Messrs Keith, Craddock and Tooth) asking that an annual grant of \$150 be made to this society. Owing to requests to cut down expenses in other ways, Ctr. McCuskey moved that this matter be left over until next meeting. Carried. Ctr. Tunney moved that the next meeting of the council be held at Ribstone, on the 5th day of May, at 1.30 p.m., and that this meeting be adjourned. Carried

Dont forget Crits Sale of Good Fresh Milk Cows at S.W-24-43-3, Monday April 16th at noon.

Better not to break than have to mend.

Some girls do not care if they are taken seriously no long as they are taken.

LOCAL NOTES

Mr. H. Black has returned to Chauvin, we wonder if he is taking up residence here again—he could do worse.

Mr. E. A. Pitman, one of our most progressive farmers has invested in a duck-foot cultivator. We hope to be able, at a later date, to publish a "good story" on it's use.

Why bake bread this cold weather? Especially when you can buy the most delicious bread at the lowest price at the Chauvin Bakery.

The prize list committee of the Chauvin Agricultural Society held a busy session last Saturday afternoon. Messrs H. Young, E. A. Pitman and P. Perry being present.

A special meeting of directors of Chauvin Agricultural Society will be held next Saturday to make the final revision and approve of the 1923 fair prize list.

A dollar saved is a dollar earned. Your grocery bill will earn big money for you at Saker's.

George Reynolds community auction sale last Saturday at Chauvin proved a great success. There were plenty of offerings and ready buyers. It was six o'clock before the final goods were disposed of—so long was the list.

There was a good attendance at the dance given by the Chauvin Orchestra in the Oddfellow hall last Friday evening. We hear everybody enjoyed the dance immensely.

Mrs. C. G. Farzyan is spending a few days in Edmonton on a visit.

Wesley Daynam is building a new house on his farm near Rutabone.

Mr. Robert M. Graham, of Weybular, has been appointed a justice of the peace.

Libby's Pumpkin at 26c per car, and choice Corn at 15c—Parsons & Foxwell

Western Canada saved over \$15,000,000 by the consumption of Alberta coal during the past winter.

Bill Cahill, our popular dryman, suffered a nasty fall the other day, through the breaking of the pole of his d'ray. Despite the stiffness and bruises arising therefrom he kept to his regular work.

One price to all. No misleading price figures at Saker's.

A meeting of the Edinlassie U.F.A. was held last Thursday evening, at which samples of twine were shown and to meeting favored the idea of joining with other locals in getting a carload.

Thos. A. Scott is building a new residence, which when completed will be one of the best in the district.

It is announced that the Manitoba government will make effective legislation enacted in 1919 providing for the establishment of a research council. The act provides for investigation and enquiries for the natural resources of the provinces, and to make inventories and collect information concerning natural resources.

Eat more bread. There is no more healthy food than good bread, best for the growing children and best for adults. You can get the best from Fisher, at the Chauvin Bakery. Fresh bread daily.

Mrs. T. H. Smith who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Perkins at Edgerton for the last two weeks, returned home Monday.

Miss Kathleen Wright spent the Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Laws at Edmonton.

We wish to congratulate Miss Wright, who is attending college at Edmonton on having passed her examinations with honors.

A dance was given at the John Taylor home last week, in honor of the recent marriage. There was a large attendance and everybody greatly enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor.

The rate of taxation of the St. Aubins School District has been set at eleven mills.

Miss S. Roberts left last Thursday on a visit to Miss Leonard at Red Deer.

The Woodford School has finished an home to be the teacher's residence. The lumber was purchased from the Imperial Lumber Co. Chauvin.

Most delicious bread is made by J. P. Fisher Chauvin. If you have not already sampled this bread you are invited to do so. It does not pay to bake your own when you can buy this bread so cheaply.

These are the days we do good gardening—reading the catalogues.

No need whatever to send your money to mail order houses, for groceries. Saker's will meet these prices and you will get better service.

TRY FISHER'S CHAUVIN BREAD YOU'LL BE SATISFIED

Fresh Groceries

KING CORN SYRUP	per 5 lbs	.60
KING CORN SYRUP	per 10 lbs	1.10
BLUE RIBBON TEA	per pound	.65
RED ROSE TEA	per pound	.65
COFFEE, Seal Brand	per pound	.65
COFFEE, Nabob Brand	per pound	.65
MAPLE SYRUP	per tin	.95
PLUMS	per tin	.20
PINEAPPLE, Grated	per tin	.35
PINEAPPLE, Sliced	per tin	.45
PORK & BEANS	per tin	.15
CORN	per tin	.15
ROLLED OATS	per 8 lbs	.45
ROLLED OATS	per 20 lbs	1.00
LARD	per 5 lbs	1.25

C. G. Forryan
CHAUVIN ALBERTA

Hardware & Harness

SWEAT PADS, Gold Red Eagle	.70
CLIPPER PLATES	2.40
COASTER WAGONS	6.00 & 9.00
ROPE, Half-inch	per foot .02
TIN PAISLS	.40
CREAM CANS	1.60
ALUMINUM TEA KETTLES, 5 qts	1.89
SCRUB BRUSHES	.25
INNER TUBES, 30 x 31-2	2.00
LARIAT ROPES, Broncho Bobs	2.00

J. A. Montjoy
CHAUVIN ALBERTA

WINONA SCHOOL FAIR

Some delay has been experienced in getting the prize list ready for the printer, but it is now in shape and we hope to have them in the hands of the pupils in about ten days. There are a number of changes this year, in addition to the new varieties of potatoes, which will make quite an increase in to school and inter-school competitions, there are special prizes offered by James Proctor of Lloydminster in the Junior and Senior classes in penmanship. The Lloydminster Co-op is offering prizes for the largest number of exhibits, and W. L. Cameron prizes for the best showing in the cooking and sewing classes. These later will be confined to pupils under eleven years of age, as they are not eligible in the competition for the week at the agricultural school.

The winners for the week at the agricultural school for this year are: Marjory McLaughlin, of Crossynside school, and Alway Elliott of Winmoss school. That means the girl making the highest number of points and the boy making the highest number of points. His standing of the different

ADVERTISE IN THE "CHRONICLE"

CHAUVIN LODGE NO. 99



Meets every Wednesday
C. G. Porryan, N. G.
W. Cubitt, V. G.
C. J. Smith, Sec.
Visiting Brothers Welcome

LAURA SECOND LODGE NO. 60
Rebekah Order L.O.O.F.

Meets First and Third Tuesday
each month

Visiting members welcome
Miss S. Roberts, N. G.
Mr. W. Petrie, Secretary

pupils is as follows:

Marjory McLaughlin, Crossynside school, 86 points; Anne McVinnie, Clare school 79 points; Mary McLaughlin Crossynside school 64 points; Olive Ambler, Sefton Park school 62 points; Joyce Kirkpatrick, Oxville school 49 points; Gladys McLaughlin Crossynside school 47 points; Alway Elliott Winmoss school 34 points; Jack Warren Moyerton school 33 points.

The object of the committee this year is to have everybody do their very best in every class. We can have the best results only with the co-operation of the parents with the pupils. The committee are doing all they can to secure a maximum success, and the parents will find them ever ready with help and information.

NOTES FROM THE NORTH EAST

The United Grain Growers Co. organizer intends holding 3 meetings in this district this week. Wednesday evening, Fram School, Thursday evening, Leairg School, Friday evening, at Wyollair.

Artland Sewing Club

A most enjoyable evening was spent in Artland school on Friday when a social was held under the auspices of "The Ladies Sewing Club". At this social the children were entered for as well as the grown up ladies, and the little ones certainly enjoyed themselves. The musical part of the program was well sustained, those contributing being, W. V. Clark (who also acted as chairman) Mrs. C. Merritt who made a splendid impression particularly in her piano duet with Mr. Clark, Miss Reynolds gave two songs and a recitation, Mrs. Frank Wright songs, Mr. Harry Scott comic selections, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rose

readings, Mrs. H. Scott, recitations by Mrs. T. S. Smith, Mr. Smith also contributing a solo. The ladies put up a fine lunch, Mrs. J. P. Gordon being in charge and at midnight "God Save the King" and "Auld Lang Syne" closed the evening's enjoyment. The same realized will help to swell the coffers of the Ladies Sewing Club.

Manitou Lake Ladies Aid

The above society held a meeting at Mrs. Bergman's last Wednesday. There were 8 ladies present, 1 new member being enrolled. Preparations are being made to make a quilt but this is being left until after sewing. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Garfield Lawson's on Wednesday, May 2nd.

Concert At Leairg School

A splendid entertainment was given by the pupils and friends of the above school on Friday evening. The children did remarkably well and did great credit to their teacher (Mrs. Barnes) Mr. John Graham (Doalben) gave two amusing readings; Mrs. Armstrong sang "Trump, Trump" and "Coming thr' the Rye" with effect, also Mr. W. G. Pritchett sang "Little Grey Home" and "Peggy O'Neill" while the Pritchett boys and M. Layold gave instrumental selections. The chairman (Mr. Kendal W. Coe) voiced the appreciation of the audience in a few well chosen remarks. After lunch had been served dancing was indulged in until 3 a.m. The proceeds amounted to \$19.40 which sum will be devoted to the Athletic Club of the school.

Manitou Lake Telephone Co

A director's meeting of the above company was held at the home of Mr. H. L. Johannes on Monday afternoon. The chair was taken by Mr. P. M. Chapman. Ten minutes of the previous meeting were passed as read, maintenance fees for this quarter were allowed until April 7th to do so it was decided to take no action in regard to the application of Mr. A. C. Thoe, for reduction in maintenance fees, that there are two parties concerned. The secretary was instructed to make enquiries and report on the following matters. Rebate on debenture tax to Orson Drake. Non taxpayers fees (Mr. J. S. Palmer) Regarding the position of the company in connection with the proposed Railway Extension.

The Secretary reported that the Dept. of Telephones did not approve of the suggestion of bringing in wires of another system. The directors cancelled 3 25c calls charged against J. A. Graham, also against K. W. Coe, and M. Campbell. The maintenance fee for next quarter was fixed at \$5. It was decided to have cards printed notifying the public of the 25c call for non-phone holders.

The next meeting will be held at the call if the president.

Concert At Brady

On Easter Monday evening Brady School was crowded to hear a concert by the "Merry-makers" who come from the south of Artland. The

NEW SUGAR PRICES

HIGHER PRICES ARE EXPECTED IN SUGAR
THIS WEEK \$2.50 CASH PRICE

GROCERY
SPECIALSCORN
JAM

7 cans for 1.00
4 lb pail for .65

FRESH KILLED BEEF, PORK & POULTRY

Parcels & Foxwell, Chauvin

Hardwood

We have just received a shipment of the best No. 1 Oak in suitable sizes for Eveners Double trees, etc., also Four- and Five-horse Eveners ready for ironing.

Western Lumber Company
H. N. FREEMAN, Manager, CHAUVIN

programme consisted of Songs, Dialogues, and Sketches, and was much enjoyed. An excellent lunch was provided after which the floor was cleared and dancing indulged in to the early ours of morning. Much credit is due to those who had the arrangements in hand and one is pleased to know that the evening was a success financially and otherwise.

STOLEN SMILES

A clergyman tells the story of a man he had approached for a contribution towards the church funds.

"No amount of persuasion would make the man give anything, and at last he said to him, 'Why not? Isn't the cause a good one?'"

"Yes," answered the man, "but the fact of the matter is I owe too much money. I must be just before I am generous, you know."

"But surely," said the clergyman, "you owe your Maker a larger debt than you do anybody else?"

"That's true," was the reply, "but then He isn't pushing me like the rest of my creditors..."

Domestic (from next door): "Please ma'am, missus sends her compliments, and will you let your daughter sing and play the piano this afternoon?"

Mrs. Greene: "Why, certainly. Tell your mistress I'm glad she likes my daughter's voice."

"Oh it isn't that, ma'am! She's expecting a visit from the landlord and she wants some excuse for asking him to reduce the rent!"

Mother: "Willie, I'm ashamed of you. You've eaten your sister's share of cake. How can you be so selfish."

Willie: "Well, mother, I thought you said in any dispute I was to take Nellie's part."

"Better break your word if ill is done by keeping it."

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White Mare: 14 years; Bay Gelding, 10 years; Mare, 8 years; Bay Mare, 8 years

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John Deere Double Disk Harrow: 2 in. International Wagon: Overland 3 foot Deering Mower: 2 Hay Racks: 3 Inch John Deere Wagon.

Sale to commence at one o'clock

FRIDAY, APRIL 13th 1923

Sale at S. E. 32-44-28-w3rd (on the meridian trail), 15 miles north-east of Chauvin. 9 miles north and 3 miles west of Artland.

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THE CLOCK THAT STRUCK

(Continued from page three)

time to regulate a clock, Sarah."

"You've been at it for ten years and have not got it done yet."

"It does," his wife replied grimly. "She's got good works in her," was all that Abner could say, and he said it rather feebly. Sarah maintained a stern silence.

A few days later their son Sam, who had a home of his own, now drove out to spend the evening. As the three sat around the table in the dining room

which Abner and Sarah used freely as a sitting room, they could hear the staccato ticking of the clock in the kitchen during the occasional pauses in the conversation. Suddenly during one of the pauses there came from the kitchen a startling metallic sound, something between a snap and a buzz with a clang thrown in, as if somebody had thrust a fork into the blades of a whirling egg-beater. In the unnatural stillness that followed everyone noticed that the clock was not ticking.

"There!" exclaimed Sarah. The first to break the silence "That old clock

ADVERTISE-IT PAYS

has exploded, Abner! Gone to pieces like the one-hoss shay and for the same reason. A good riddance. I say now maybe I'll get a new clock."

"Oh, I don't know, Sarah," said Abner anxiously, getting up and fumbling about the kitchen. "Probably she'll be broken much. Spring slipped off, I expect. But that don't mean there's anything wrong with the works. Prob'ly I can fix it."

He went into the kitchen and struck a match. Lifting her hands in a gesture of despair, Sarah followed him, though just why she should have done so is not clear unless she wanted to assure herself of the dissolution. Sam, left to himself chuckled a little, and then as his glance fell on a calendar hanging on the wall, he seemed struck with a sudden idea; he snapped his fingers vigorously and assumed a pleased, self-satisfied expression like a man who has just made a joke. After a moment he followed his parents into the kitchen.

Abner took the clock tenderly from the shelf and carried it to the operating table. "Where's the little screw driver, Sarah?" he asked.

Silently she found it for him and he set about removing the works. As soon as he had them out of the case his practiced eye saw the trouble.

"She!" he exclaimed "The spring's broken."

"Well, I guess we're shut of that clock now, Abner," said Sarah, though her voice perhaps contained more of inquiry than of conversation.

"Well, now, I wouldn't go so far as to say that," replied Abner. "Of course that broken spring don't mean there's really anything wrong with the works. Spring's likely break it a clock; brittle things, springs are just as likely to break in a perfectly new clock. Anyway I wouldn't be surprised if I could fix her."

His wife groaned slightly. "Yes I 'pose so. Come on Sam. He'll spend the rest of the night tinkering. If the angel Gabriel was to come along and blow his horn Abner would ask him to wait a minute till he finished tinkering that clock."

Sarah was not far wrong in her first prophecy. It was long after Sam had left and she had gone to bed that Abner stopped tinkering and went to join her. "Well?" she demanded sleepily as he woke her getting into bed.

"I fixed her Sarah," he replied with some pride. "Took the spring off the spring side and put it on the time side. In place of the broken one. Of course she don't strike now, but she's running all right. Maybe I can fix up the broken spring to-morrow. I tell you, Sarah, she's got good works in her."

Sarah was too sleepy to do any thing except groan. She did that prettily expressively though before she dozed off again.

The clock's loud familiar tick greeted her when she descended to the kitchen the next morning, but its hoarse, stuttering jangle, which she had heard almost every half hour of her waking married life, was silent. She averred that the circumstances was a blessing for which she was duly thankful—for this was a world in which small blessings should not be overlooked. She had never before had to suffer great trials and tribulations as, for example, a doddering old clock with no respect for the truth!

But the absence of the clock's half-hourly variations on the then tempus fugit, however they might have lacked in veracity, obviously worried Abner. He appeared in the kitchen many times more than usual during the following days, getting under Sarah's feet, as she put it, and each time he regarded the clock with an abstracted meditative gaze. He carried the two halves of the broken spring in his pocket and spent time putting them carefully together and pondering over them. Whenever he had spare moments in the course of the day he sat at a bench in the woodshed and pored over a vast collection of small miscellaneous metal articles the thirty

years' accumulation of a tinkering man in an effort to find a way to patch the spring so that it would give service again. But he didn't make headway.

His conduct so exasperated his wife that one day she "lit out" and drove over to her laundress, Mary, and told her all about her husband's qualifications for putting to a severe test the patience of a saint. Mary listened sympathetically to her mother and soothed her as best she could but all the time she wore a curious little half smile as if she had a bit of a joke that her mother was not sharing. Anyhow Sarah went home comforted.

Matters thus ran along for a few days with the clock ticking like a pneumatic hammer but silent when the time came to strike. Abner wandered about dreamily and fussed with the clock spring. Sarah tried to be patient under affliction and succeeded until the 23rd of July, which was her birthday.

It happened that on that day Sarah had a quantity of lace and jelly to put up and worked hard at it all the morning. It was a warm day and she was fairly well "tucked out" by the task but directly after dinner, according to the Terwilliger custom on birthdays, she set about baking a fine large birthday cake. They would eat it for supper that evening, when the children would be here. She put the three layers in the oven and glanced at the clock. It was twenty-five minutes to two. As her filling was ready, she sat down to rest while the cake was baking. She picked up the day's issue of the Goldenbridge Watchman, which Tim, Thatcher had just left, and was soon deep in its gossip. From time to time she glanced at the clock. She became deeply interested in the installment of a thrilling detective story, but did not forget her cake. As she began the story she looked at the time; it was fifteen minutes to two. When she was part way through the installment her eyes again lifted from the paper to the clock—ten minutes to two. She read on. Presently it was five minutes to two. She would finish her story and then look at her cake.

But before she finished she became aware that something was burning in the kitchen. It was then three minutes to two. What was the matter? Her gaze rested upon the hour hand of the old clock. It was well passed the "1" on the dial. Sarah seemed rather to soar than to rise and walk to the stove. She flung open the oven door. There, in place of the cake she had brought forth she saw three disks black when they should have been golden brown. Her cake was ruined! The minute hand of the clock had so dallied on its way up the left side of the dial that the cake had been in the oven for ten telling how long—for three quarters of an hour at least.

Sarah was both very tired and very angry, but when she stepped to the back door and spoke to her husband who was hitching up to drive to town her tone was full of energetic decision and frosty coldness. "Abner," she said "that clock has ruined my cake, and I'll not make another. There's no use talking." To emphasize that remark the door closed with an ear-racking slam at a moment Abner gazed in astonishment at the closed door. "On a rampage," he muttered "Great bumblebees! Haven't seen her that bad since Hilda used the liquid stove polish in place of bluing. Time to go easy Abner; easy is the word."

He stepped to the door and softly opened it. Sarah was not to be seen and he went in. His glance fell upon the cake layers. "Poor girl," he murmured, "and on her own birthday, too. It ain't so easy to be patient when you're fifty-five and not so strong as you was once." He looked at the clock and studied it for a moment. Then he heaved a long sigh and said little more loudly "Well, that settles it." Moving quickly now he found a pencil stub on the clock shelf and tearing off a scrap of paper wrote:

Sarah—Am going to town to get you a cake 'at Joram's. Don't

bother to make another.

He chuckled a trifle as he wrote. "Superfluous advice, prob'ly, though I might have a change of heart after I'm out of the way? He placed the note on the table and giving the clock a last look before he closed the door went out. "She has good work in her," he murmured, "but thirty years is a long time." He pulled his hat down over his eyes, jumped into the buggy and drove off.

If Sarah was a bit subdued at the birthday supper that evening, the others did not seem to notice that she was. Mary and Sam and their families and Abner kept up a merry flow of conversation. When it came time for the cake Sarah explained a little tremulously that the cake wasn't of her making but that, as hers had burned, Abner had got her one at the baker's.

Since Abner had forewarned them they all accepted the rather odd situation as being perfectly natural and so relieved Sarah's embarrassment. Before the supper was over she had received a presentation of gifts, and Sarah found herself suddenly confronted with three good-sized parcels, and on breaking through much paper and cardboard, she discovered that she was the possessor of three new clocks! Abner Sam and Mary, each unaware of the other's intentions, had decided that Sarah should have a new clock at last. The sturdy old clock she had forced Abner to his death.

Abner's sudden wealth of clocks after so long a period of poverty seemed to confuse her. They were nice clocks, she admitted and she was much beholden to everybody, and a body certainly wouldn't lack for the time in that house any more. Still she appeared to be a bit put out by the three staring clockfaces before her and less jubilant than might have been expected.

After the justification had subsided a bit Abner cleared his throat and asked casually "Where will you put 'em Sarah?"

She looked at him a little timidly. "Well—no rush about that," she replied. "I'll figure it out to-morrow."

When the next day dawned Abner went off to his morning's work and left her to dispose of the clocks about the house. He didn't stop in the wood shed to finger the broken clock spring as he usually did. When he came into the kitchen at noon his eye went involuntarily to the shelf. The old clock still was there, ticking rancously and unshaken as if it had never spoiled a cake in its life.

"Abner," said Sarah anxiously, coming close to him "I—I couldn't bear to put the old clock away. She's stood there ever since we were married. Abner, and watched me at work here in the kitchen. It wouldn't be natural here without it. I—maybe I'm an old fool, Abner but I can't part with it. So I put one of the clocks in the dining room and one in the sitting room and the other in the bedroom. 'Twon't be any hardship to step into the next room if I want to see one."

Abner beamed happily at the clock "She has good works in her," he said softly, and his hand closed on Sarah's "She'll be good for you. You'll get a good spring mended and the hand fixed if it won't stick that way again. I can tinker her up, Sarah."

"There ain't a better man at tinkering than you, Abner," said Sarah gently.

Teacher: "What comes after the first of the month?"

Willie: "All the collectors."

Do not bore people by telling them tedious stories or by continually dilating on your own affairs.

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Chauvin District School Fair Prize List

THE FAIR WILL BE HELD
SOMETIME DURING SEPTEMBER 1923
AT CHAUVIN

GARDEN PRODUCTS

AGES: 11 years and under

1 Potatoes, One Peck	25	20	15	10	05
2 Bouquet of Flowers distributed this year (staked with seeds accepted)	25	20	15	10	05
4 Beets, Six	25	20	15	10	05
7 Peas, Six	25	20	15	10	05
8 Turnips, Six	25	20	15	10	05
7 Peas, Dried, ½ pint	25	20	15	10	05
8 Cabbages	25	20	15	10	05

AGES: 12 years and over

9 Potatoes, One Peck	25	20	15	10	05
10 Bouquet of Flowers distributed this year (staked with seeds accepted)	25	20	15	10	05
11 Carrots, Six	25	20	15	10	05
12 Beets, Six	25	20	15	10	05
13 Parsnips, Six	25	20	15	10	05
14 Turnips, Six	25	20	15	10	05
15 Peas, Dried, ½ pint	25	20	15	10	05
16 Cabbages	25	20	15	10	05

COOKING

AGES: 9 years and under

17 Plain Cakes, with no icing	25	20	15	10	05
18 Butter Scotch	25	20	15	10	05

AGES: 10, 11, and 12 years

19 Six Baking Powder Biscuits	25	20	15	10	05
20 Chocolate Blanc Mange	25	20	15	10	05
21 Drop Cookies	25	20	15	10	05

AGES: 13 years and over

22 Collection of Canning to consist of— (a) One jar pickles (Tomato, Beet or Onions) (b) One jar fruit (well cultivated) (c) One jar vegetables (any garden vegetable) (d) One jar meat (Beef, Pork, Poultry or Rabbit)	25	20	15	10	05
23 One Loaf White Bread	25	20	15	10	05
24 Ginger Snaps	25	20	15	10	05

SEWING

AGES: 10 years and under

25 Cleaning Mitts	25	20	15	10	05
26 Duster	25	20	15	10	05
27 Knitted Face Cloth, 36 stitches on bone needle, no S. & B. CO.	25	20	15	10	05

AGES: 11 years and over

28 Slip on Apron	25	20	15	10	05
29 Patching on Cotton	25	20	15	10	05
30 Table Runner	25	20	15	10	05
31 Pair of Socks (plain make)	25	20	15	10	05
32 Darning a Sock	25	20	15	10	05

ART

GRADE ONE

33 Model of Fruit, Vegetable, or Animal in plasticine	25	20	15	10	05
34 Paper Cutout (Illustrating Nursery Rhymes)	25	20	15	10	05
35 Surface Pattern, in colors (6 in x 4 ½ in)	25	20	15	10	05

GRADE TWO

36 Model of Fruit, Vegetable, or Animal in plasticine	25	20	15	10	05
37 Landscape in colors (crayon 6 in x 4 ½ in) (paper cutting 6 in x 9 in)	25	20	15	10	05
38 Still Life (including Fruits) in color	25	20	15	10	05

GRADE THREE

39 Bird, in color	25	20	15	10	05
40 Group of Fruits or Vegetables in colors	25	20	15	10	05
41 Poster, letters and illustration	25	20	15	10	05

GRADE FOUR

42 Seven Booklet or Portfolio, with Cover Design	25	20	15	10	05
43 Landscape in colors showing hill, trees and road	25	20	15	10	05
44 Flower or Leaves and Twig (crayon)	25	20	15	10	05

GRADE FIVE

45 Landscape in colors, showing hill, tree and road	25	20	15	10	05
46 Bird in color	25	20	15	10	05
47 Flowers in color	25	20	15	10	05

GRADE SIX

48 Costume Design	25	20	15	10	05
49 Bird, in color	25	20	15	10	05
50 Flower, in color	25	20	15	10	05

GRADE SEVEN

51 Landscape, water color	25	20	15	10	05
52 Flower or Flowers, water color	25	20	15	10	05
53 Pencil Sketch, Landscape	25	20	15	10	05

GRADE EIGHT

54 Landscape, in water color	25	20	15	10	05
55 Landscape, in pencil, showing trees	25	20	15	10	05
56 Figure or Animal from pose	25	20	15	10	05

AGES: NINE TO TWELVE INCLUSIVE

57 Landscape, in colors (may include water and buildings, decorative or naturalistic)	25	20	15	10	05
58 Landscape in pen and ink (may include water and buildings)	25	20	15	10	05

It is not the Winter of Failure that makes most of us lighter our efforts. It's the Spring of Success. We stop too soon.

IMPOUNDED in the Pound kept the undersigned at S. W. 20-42-14, March 23rd 1923: One Bay Horse, 800 lbs, white face, white spot on both sides, left no front foot white, two hind feet white, no visible brand, 510 days, sprung against the fence, and to the benefit of Vital Cyr. We are required with three days of the receipt of this notice to notify me, otherwise the claim will be taken to be admitted.

A. J. McASKILL,

Poundkeeper, Chauvin, Alta.

THE COW AND THE SOW AND THE HEN

George Spence, Saskatchewan M. L. A., in speaking at the Saskatchewan Dairy convention on "The Importance of Dairying and its place on the grain farm of the Southwest," expressed in plain language the situation with regard to the dairymen for balanced farming on the prairies when he stated:

It is practically impossible to make a success on a cowless, sowless, henless farm."

Better to shoot too much courtesy than too little.

59 Landscape in pencil (may include water and buildings)	25	20	15
60 Flower or Flowers in color	25	20	15
61 Flower or Flowers in pen and ink	25	20	15
62 Flower or Flowers in pencil	25	20	15
63 Birds in pencil	25	20	15
64 Figure or Animal from pose in pencil	25	20	15
65 Poster, at least 12 inch by 10 inch	25	20	15
66 Still Life (including Fruits) in color	25	20	15
67 Monogram and Initial Letter	25	20	15
68 Interior of Room with Furniture in color	25	20	15
69 Seven Booklet or Portfolio with Cover Design	25	20	15

PENMANSHIP

70 Grade I—15 words; no capitals	25	20	15	10	05
71 Grade II—First two stanzas; page 12	25	20	15	10	05
72 First Reader	25	20	15	10	05
73 Grade III—First two stanzas of "Barwell to the Farm"	25	20	15	10	05
74 Grade IV—First two stanzas of "November"	25	20	15	10	05
75 Grade V—First two stanzas of "Lucy Gray"	25	20	15	10	05
76 Grade VI—First two stanzas of "The Slave's Dream"	25	20	15	10	05
77 Grade VII—First four stanzas of "Lady Clare"	25	20	15	10	05
78 Grade VIII—First two stanzas of "The Lotus Eaters"	25	20	15	10	05

MAP DRAWING

(NOT COLORED)

78 Grade V—Map of Alberta, showing physical features, three main lines of railway, six cities and towns	25	20	15	10	05
79 Grade VI—North America, physical features, political divisions and capitals, products	25	20	15	10	05
80 Grade VII—South America, physical features, political divisions and capitals	25	20	15	10	05
81 Grade VIII—Canada, physical features, provinces and capitals, main lines of C.P. and C.N. railways with terminal cities	25	20	15	10	05

LETTER WRITING

82 Grades VII and VIII—Addressed Envelope with Business Letter	25	20	15	10	05
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EXERCISE BOOKS

83 Grade VII—Four books used in current year: Arithmetic, Composition, Spelling, Writing	25	20	15	10	05
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SPELLING AND WRITING

84 Grade VII—Similar to class 83	25	20	15	10	05
85 Grade VIII—Similar to class 83	25	20	15	10	05

LIVE STOCK

86 Beef Steer or Heifer, born in current year	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00
87 Dairy Calf, full fed, born in current year	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00
88 Single Pig, bacon type, born in current year	3.00	2.00	1.00	.50
89 Single Pig, medium type, born in current year	3.00	2.00	1.00	.50
90 Calf, born in current year, halter broken. Training and grooming to count in judge's decision 50 per cent.	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00
91 Best Pen of Chickens, light egg type (pen to consist of 3 pullets and 1 cock)	2.00	1.50	1.00	.50
92 Best Pen of Chickens, utility type	3.00	2.00	1.50	1.00
93 Best Cockerel (birds in other classes not eligible)	1.50	1.00	.75	.50
94 Best Pullet (birds entered in other classes not eligible)	1.50	1.00	.75	.50
95 Lamb, born in current year	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00

SCHOOL COMPETITIONS

96	Collection of Insects (named)	1.50	1.00
98	Collection of Plants (named)	1.50	1.00
98	Collection of Noxious Weed Seeds (named see "Noxious Weeds Act" Chap 15, 1917)	1.50	1.00
	Alberta Statutes	1.50	1.00
99	The most suitable conveyance for bringing the pupils and their exhibits to the fair. Comfort to the pupils, and capacity for exhibits and decoration will be considered. More than one vehicle may be used, if necessary	3.00	2.50 1.50 1.00
100	To the school having the best exhibit in all classes at the fair. Diploma will be presented by the Alberta Department of Agriculture.		

PROGRAM OF SPORTS

1 Running Broad Jump; boys under 12	
2 Running Broad Jump; boys under 14	
3 Running Broad Jump; open class	
4 Running Hop-Step-and-Jump; boys under 12	
5 Running Hop-Step-and-Jump; boys under 14	
6 Running Hop-Step-and-Jump; open class	
7 50 yard Dash; boys under 8	
8 50 yard Dash; girls under 8	
9 75 yard Dash; boys under 10	
10 75 yard Dash; girls under 10	
11 100 yard Dash; boys under 12	
12 100 yard Dash; girls under 12	
13 100 yard Dash; open class	
14 Relay Race; four pupils from a school making a team.	
15 Lady Teacher's Race; 75 yards	
16 Wheelbarrow Race; open class	
17 Wheelbarrow Race; open class	
18 Sack Race; under 12	
19 Sack Race; open class	
20 Three-Legged Race; boys under 12	
21 Three-Legged Race; open class	
22 Three-Legged Race; girls under 12	

Artillery Rookies (about to take his first lesson in horsemanship): "Sergeant, please pick me out a nice gentle horse."

Stable Sergeant: "Have you ever ridden a horse before?"

"No."

"Ah! Here's just the animal for you. He's never been ridden before. You can start together."

Flo: "Why have you given up smoking, old dear?"

Fan: "Well you see, darling, mother and grandmother smoked up my cigarettes so fast I couldn't afford it any longer."

Eve: "Tom's optimism is altogether too much for me."

Wye: "He's the limit. He thinks the end of the high cost of living is in sight because radium is cheaper."

Once a very pernickety hired man said to his boss,

"This coffee is not strong enough."

Hired Man: "Who told you?"

Boss: "What bird?"

Hired Man: "The first swallow."

The worst of love in a cottage is that the love does not last and the cottage does.

Here and There

Fort William—E. G. Noble, first dist instructor on the Canadian Pacific railway, who for the past seven years has been instructor on the eastern divisions, is in the city preparing the new charges of the Pacific of the western divisions, from Fort William to Vancouver, and to the whole first and second classes among the employees of the railway company and instruct them in the emergency treatment of accidents.

St. John, N.B.—The Canadian Pacific Railway has to Jan. 6th shipped more than five million bushels of grain more than during the corresponding period last year. The season's shipments have already totalled 4,957,164 bushels as compared with 2,658,582 bushels on the same date in 1922. The outlook is for a continued heavy movement.

London, England—Shareholders of the Canadian Pacific Railway have been officially informed that a measure of relief is to be granted them from the British income tax for the fiscal years 1919 and 1920 in respect of the company's payment of the Canadian income tax. This is the first official word on the subject of Canadian shares. By the Finance Act of 1920, however, all British subjects resident in overseas dominions were granted for 1920, in some cases for 1919, and in the future, the right of reclaiming the British income tax as though actually resident in Britain. This affected Canadians deriving income from which the British tax was assessed as situated, if they did not neglect to file their claims under the Act, would be over \$1,000.

Golden, B.C.—That the provincial government will commence work on the Golden-Ledmont road in the spring, is announced by J. A. Mackinnon, M.L.A. A survey will be made as soon as possible and the work will be done by contract. The cost is estimated at \$254,000. That portion of the road to be constructed by the Parks branch of the Dominion Government will also be got under way. The completion of this road will create a large amount of tourist traffic through Golden and will also afford a loop whereby local cars may travel to Calgary and points in Alberta, and return by the newly completed Banff-Windermere road to Golden, passing some of the most magnificent mountain scenery on the continent.

W. L. A. NOTES

The regular monthly meeting will be held on Thursday, April 12th at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Montjoy.

CONCERT & DANCE AT BUTZVILLE SCHOOL

A concert and dance will be held in Butzville School on Thursday, April 12th. Admission 50c. Children 25c. The proceeds are to be devoted to the children's Sports Fund.

Don't forget Crit's Sale of Good Fresh Milk Cows at S.W.24-43-3, Monday April 16th at noon.

53 RESOLUTIONS BEFORE ALBERTA TEACHERS' ASK WEEK'S HOLIDAY ESTEER

The annual meeting of the Alberta Teachers' Alliance took place in Edmonton, Monday afternoon, April 2, when 53 resolutions were for consideration. Resolutions 10 and 11 are that Ash Wednesday, Empire Day and the king's birthday no longer be kept as holidays, but that a week be given at Easter instead of them, and that in before-mentioned days special and suitable potpourri exercises be observed in all schools and that the minister of education be again urged to provide for Easter week being a statutory holiday. Resolution 16 asks for the payment of one tenth of a teachers' salary per month. Resolution 6 deals with the irregular attendance of pupils.

EAT FISHER'S CHAUVIN BREED